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Bates College

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# Rob Players Casts Cleary And Fedor As "St. Joan"

## Splits Lead Role For Three Night Run, Mar. 10-12

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer announced that Jean Cleary and Virginia Fedor have been selected to play the lead role in George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan."

Presented March 10, 11, and 12, the play will feature Miss Cleary as Joan Thursday and Saturday evenings. Miss Fedor will play the role of Joan on Friday evening. The rest of the cast is expected to be announced this week.

As a freshman Rob Player, Miss Cleary portrayed Frosine in "The Miser." She played the lead in "Dulcie," a comedy presented during her sophomore year. As a junior, Miss Cleary assisted the Robinson Players as stage manager.

### Summer Stockite

Before entering Bates, the former proctor served as an apprentice at the Fairhaven summer theatre in Fairhaven, Mass.

In her first major role during her freshman year as a Robinson Player, Miss Fedor portrayed Portia in "The Merchant of Venice." Besides playing the part of Granny in "On Borrowed Time," the proctor assisted in the production of "Stalag 17."

### Fedor "Brought It With Her"

A member of her high school dramatic club, Miss Fedor acted in "You Can't Take It With You," "Ten Little Indians," and "Mr. Barrie's Etchings."

Several years ago, the Robinson Players performed Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine." Shaw's "St. Joan," considered his greatest play by some critics, is one of the best presentations of Joan's life.

### Set Is Complex

The play, staged in a simultaneous or multiple set, is one of the biggest projects undertaken in recent years, according to Professor Schaeffer.

"This is the play Margaret (Continued on page two)"

# The Bates Student

Vol. LXXXI, No. 11

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 12, 1955

By Subscription

## Bates Trustees Honor Treasurer At Luncheon

George W. Lane, Jr., Bates College treasurer, was honored Saturday at a luncheon given by the college trustees in the Men's Commons.

Presented as one "who has done so much for Bates," by the Honorable William B. Skelton, chairman of the Board, Lane's long service record as college treasurer and secretary of the Board was also praised.

### Lane Awarded Certificate

President Charles F. Phillips presented him with a certificate of appreciation signed by the Board members, and a book containing (Continued on page eight)

## Record Sessions Will Be Heard On Fridays

Professor Robert D. Smith has announced the following record listening sessions for students. They will be held in The Gannet Room in Pettigrew, at 4:00, on Fridays.

On January 14, the following recordings will be heard: Gaite Parisienne by Offenbach, and Scheherazade Suite by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony will be heard on January 21.

Students interested in holding record sessions during exams are asked to contact Professor Smith, as to times and records they would like to hear.

## Fairfield Introduces 1955 CA Campaign



Born in Tientsin, China, Dennis Skiotis and his mother returned to her native Ithaca after his father's death. Earthquakes destroyed all their possessions there, but with the help of Athens College and the Bates WUS contributions, Dennis has been able to continue his studies at what he calls the "best college in all Greece".

## WUS Drive Stresses Donations To Funds For Foreign Students

By Bob Harlow

"Help them to help themselves" is the theme of the 1955 World University Service appeal for funds, led off in chapel this morning by Dr. Roy P. Fairfield, who spoke on Athens College and Dennis Skiotis, who was awarded a scholarship through funds contributed to the college's scholarship fund by Bates students last year.

### Solicit Funds For '54 Goal

Robert Gidez, campus chairman of the drive, spoke briefly on the purposes of WUS. A tape recording of a message from Skiotis, expressing his thanks and appreciation, was played.

The goal this year, as in 1954, will be \$500, each student being asked to pledge at least one dollar. Again this year, one-half of the funds collected will go to the Athens College scholarship fund, and one-half to the general WUS fund, most of which will be used in the Far East.

Starting Thursday night, and (Continued on page eight)

## WVBC Undertakes Last Minute Changes Before New Quarters

Waiting for the signal to move into its new quarters, WVBC under station manager Robert Damon is busy making technical changes.

Norm Bucker, ex-Bates student and engineer at WLAM, and Henry Root, chief engineer of WLAM, are aiding James Upton, WVBC technical engineer, in the technical changes.

### Wire It Soon

As soon as the new addition is completed, Bucker and Root will wire it and WVBC will return to the air. The spacious new studios will be used by speech and radio classes also.

With an increased total output of about 40 watts, the transmitter has been rewired and simplified.

Tests have shown good reception all over campus including Frye Street due to the changes in the transmitter and its location.

### Staff Programs

Newly-staffed programs will emanate from both new studios sometime during next semester giving a wider arrangement of programs in type and timing. A mass meeting will be announced soon for all would-be disc jockeys, announcers, engineers, program and organizational personnel.

### Consider Changes

WVBC is considering changes in organization and policy such as a competitive system of training and advancement as announcer or engineer and an increase in the size of the governing board of the station.

## Oil Floods Andrews Road, Stains Cars, Dorm Rugs

Almost 3500 gallons of fuel oil flooded the Andrews Road area behind Hedge Laboratory last Monday, January 3, as a result of a late evening accident.

As an oil truck, owned by the Merrill Transportation Company of Portland, was backing up prior to delivering its oil to the college heating plant, the draining pipe on its oil tank was broken off in an as yet undetermined manner.

### Deluge Soon Hardens

A deluge of "bunker C" oil, covering a large portion of the road and the adjacent lawn, soon hardened to a semi-solid consistency.

Late at night, workers arrived to set up horses to keep automobiles off the sticky terrain and began to cover the inundated area with sand in order to produce a mixture which could be loaded into trucks and carted away.

### Ross Lauds Cooperation

Tuesday morning found work well under way and the road was shortly cleared. Bursar Norman E. Ross pointed out that both the Merrill Company and the Peterson Construction Company of Auburn, which supplied dump trucks to remove the mixture,

"cooperated in every way they could."

Because of the accident, a number of students tracked oil and dirt across dormitory floors and rugs, while some automobiles were splattered with the resinous fuel.

### Danger From Thaw

A danger still exists, however, Ross warned, for at the first thaw, pools are expected to form in the area along the roadway, thus presenting a danger to passersby.

## Reynolds, Steinberg Win Debate

Opposing the proposition that "this house does not approve of the Supreme Court's decision on educational segregation," Grant Reynolds and Paul Steinberg won the annual Sophomore Prize Debate in Pettigrew Hall last Thursday night.

Elvin Kaplan and Robert Harlow upheld the resolution. Each speaker had 12 minutes to debate and five minutes for a rebuttal.

### Upheld Legality

The affirmative team based its argument on the legal aspect of

the 14th amendment. The equality of separate schools for Negroes and Whites "may be impractical, but it certainly is legal." Kaplan contended that the South wants "evolution, not revolution", which the Supreme Court mandate is invoking.

Concentrating on the intent of the majority which passed the 14th amendment, Reynolds and Steinberg opposed the resolution. As Steinberg exclaimed, "It has been 91 years since the Emancipation Proclamation. I think that's

time enough!"

### Decision Will Gain Favor

Reynolds felt that the "brief flurry" of violence and demonstration would die down, while the Supreme Court's decision gained favor. Reynolds received the ten dollar prize for the outstanding individual speaker.

Judging the debate were Dr. Douglas E. Leach, Prof. Raymond L. Kendall and Prof. Ernest P. Muller. Their 3-0 decision gave a prize of five dollars to the winning negative team.

## Parkers, Wilson Invite Students For Festivities

A joint open house sponsored by East and West Parker from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday and an informal casserole supper party held by Wilson House from 5 to 8 at the Women's Union on Saturday night highlight dorm festivities prior to final exams.

All the men on campus and the town women will receive separate invitations sometime during the week to the East-West open house. House mothers and house fellows will also be invited. The theme this year will be Red Inferno.

The committee chairmen are, entertainment, Jennifer Walker and Susan McNett; food, Carolyn Cram, Nancy Holmes, and Norma Tennett; decorations and theme, Gail Baumann and Patricia Burke; invitations, Sally Smith and Jane Wichert.

### Campus Visits "Outer Space"

Invited guests of the Wilson House women will eat a casserole supper specially prepared by them on Saturday evening. Games and singing will follow the meal.

Last Saturday night Milliken, Frye, Chase, and Hacker Houses held a combined "Outer Space" open house at Chase Hall. The all-campus invitation brought many students to see the clever outer space decorations, enjoy the food, and watch the entertainment.



# Diplomat Digs Under Slogans For Cit. Lab.

"A diplomat is only as good as his country's armaments," former career diplomat William Smyser declared last Thursday before the Citizenship Laboratory.

Thus, he continued, those who would cut our armed forces in the Far East by as much as 500,000 men are, in effect, harnessing our diplomats who may seek to negotiate our way out of Southeast Asian tangles.

## "Massive Retaliation" Fails

Our "slogan attempts" to frighten off the Communists by threats of "massive retaliation" proved utter failures, he noted. The Communists were not scared, and continued their drive through Southeast Asia.

The Reds did not believe that we would run the risk of an atomic attack on our country by using the A-bomb against Ho Chi Minh in Viet Nam. We did not retaliate after the catastrophe at Dienbienphu.

## America Loses Prestige

Subsequently, we lost prestige throughout the world, an ample testimony to the failure of slogan diplomacy.

We have been trying to win Asia to our side by technological aid. In this manner we have sought to maintain the line of defense which we have inherited from the British. "Wherever there was trouble," Smyser added, "the Redcoats used to care for it. Now we are trying to get the same results from a mass of money."

## Stresses Southeast Asia

The retired diplomat explained at length the geopolitical significance of Asia, particularly Southeast Asia, "the udder of the Asian sacred cow."

Smyser remarked of the strategic importance of Japan, today

threatened by a trade crisis. Japan must keep its markets in Southeast Asia if she is to avoid disaster.

## Sees Causes For Alarm

Summing up the Far Eastern situation, Smyser gave four reasons for grave American concern. First, we are faced by the lingering hostility of Southeast Asia's powerful neighbors, the U.S.S.R. and Communist China.



William Smyser

Our second problem results from 20 million Chinese living throughout Southeast Asia who today owe allegiance to Chiang Kai-shek's Formosan government. Smyser urged continued recognition of Chiang in order to prevent the mass flight of these overseas Chinese into Communist arms.

## Red China Threatens Thailand

Communist China's plot against Thai sovereignty, expressed by a phony "Free Thai" government in China, presents the third great difficulty. Fourthly, we have reason to fear the actions of Japanese Premier Hatoyama, who seems to favor greatly increased trade with the Communist bloc.

Smyser did not find the Asian situation totally discouraging, for there is hope, he observed, that Communist China may retain the traditional Chinese contentment with its present borders. Further, "India is on our side" despite Premier Nehru's "neutralist" policy.

## We Can Save Asia

If America builds living standards in Southeast Asia, Smyser predicted, our country will be able to turn the dangers of intense nationalism to advantages for our side, as the Communists themselves have done so successfully in Indo China.

William Smyser was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard, where he also earned his master's degree. After joining the Foreign Service of the Commerce Department, he transferred to the State Department, serving in Vienna, Brussels, Berlin, Madrid, and Bangkok.

## COMMUNITY THEATRE

WED. - THURS.

### "THE GOLDEN MASK"

(Technicolor)

Van Heflin, Wanda Hendrix

### "TARZAN AND THE SHE-DEVIL"

Lex Barker, Joyce MacKenzie

FRI. - SAT.

### "CAPT. KIDD AND THE SLAVE GIRL"

Anthony Dexter, Eva Gabor

(Color)

### "SINGING IN THE CORN"

Judy Canova, Allen Jenkins

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

### "REAR WINDOW"

James Stewart, Grace Kelly (Tech.)

### "COLUMN SOUTH"

Audie Murphy, Joan Evans (Tech.)

# Four Debaters To Attend The M.I.T. Tourney

Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of debates, announced last week the two teams which will represent Bates at the M. I. T. Invitational Debate Tourney, February 18 and 19.

Morton Brody and Richard Hathaway, both seniors, will debate the affirmative case, while Lawrence Evans, a junior, and Blaine Taylor, senior, will uphold the negative view.

## Debate National Topic

The proposition for debate is the national intercollegiate topic: "Resolved: that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China." Colleges from the Eastern seaboard will be represented.

Bates goes to the tourney with a standing closer to winning permanent possession of the trophy than any other college. Three, not necessarily consecutive, years of winning the tourney are required to maintain permanent hold of the cup.

## Win Two Legs

Bates has two "legs" on the cup at this time, which could mean that with a triumph this year, the cup would come to this college. Last year the Bates debaters reached the semifinals, where they lost to Harvard.

# Rob Players

(Continued from page one)

Webster directed for Broadway when I spent three months with her in the fall of 1951. Ever since then I have been interested in presenting it."

## Announce Committee Heads

Heads of the various committees assisting Professor Schaeffer include Janneke Disbrow, sets; Jill Farr, lights; Margaret Sharpe, make-up; Nancy Glennon, costumes; Laura Taylor, properties; Sylvia Perfetti, music. Joanna Witham has been selected as one of the student directors.

# Open Letter

## Appeal For Active Aid

To The Bates Student Body:

Last August, the Yangtze, one of the world's largest rivers, covered with flood water the "rice bowl," source of the major part of China's food.

We Americans, who generally find it easier to do good than to be good, here have a genuine opportunity to perform one of our rare, unselfish deeds.

At present the United States must deal with an enormous surplus of food stocks stored in our warehouses. We would not hesitate to use the food for people in this country who might be subjected to such misfortune as has struck in China. Only a double moral standard could justify our refusal to save fifty million lives.

## Ritz Theatre

Wednesday - Friday

### "THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA"

(technicolor)

Humphrey Bogart

Ava Gardner

Saturday - Tuesday

### "O T H E N A"

(technicolor)

Jane Powell

Debbie Reynolds

### "THE YELLOW BALLOON"

# Canham At Round Table

## Peace Chances Noted

Initiating his discussion with the suggestion that the United States do more listening to other nations, Erwin D. Canham addressed the Faculty Roundtable last Thursday evening Chase Hall on the "Chances of Peace."

Canham, editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, advocated supplementing the extensive "Voice of America" program with an "Ear of America." More listening would create greater understanding, he felt.

## Stalemate Reached Now

A native of Auburn and graduate of Bates, the speaker pointed out that an "atomic-hydrogen stalemate" has been reached which will remain only for as long as we maintain retaliatory strength.

The eminent news commentator referred to the general feeling in the country that war danger has subsided, yet expressed his opinion that U. S. research in defensive and offensive techniques remained essential.

## Avoid Marginal Line

Indicating that stress has recently been placed on continental defense, Canham urged development of offensive measures in avoidance of "another Marginal Line".

## Discusses Preventive War

The one-time Rhodes scholar believes that the term preventive war is today an "anachronism". Once predicted as the probable result of the present conflict, such a thesis is "no longer supportable", in Canham's opinion.

In dealing with coexistence, he said that both the West and Russia fear going beyond a certain point for fear of upsetting the prevailing state. He further noted, "we aren't in a type of coexistence from which an agreement can be negotiated — an agreement is very unlikely."

## Notes Brush Fires

"Brush fires" is the term used by Canham to describe incidents like Korea. Other similar flare-ups

could occur, he said, but none could be worse because of the world wide fear of all-out war.

The United States faces the tricky problem of knowing which "brush fires" it can help stamp out without setting off a global war, Canham felt. The extent of the problem has caused leaders to shy away from it.

## Eisenhower Refuses Aid

Three times during the past year, Canham noted, Eisenhower has refused to send forces to Asia to fight such wars. These incidents included Dien-Bien Phu, Quemoy Island, and the sentencing of the American airmen to prison in China.

Turning to Europe for a moment Canham expressed the belief that through the Paris agreement "we have closed the door to the possibility of open agreement with the Kremlin unless we are prepared to give up rearmament of West Germany." Also, rearming West Germany has made very unlikely an immediate reunification of Germany, he pointed out.

## Three Problems Cited

The speaker commented that the free world finds itself faced today with three major problems vitally influencing its chances of peace. The first is that of a divided Germany with the question arising, "Will West Germany be willing to give up her rearmament for unification?" With sovereignty in the near future this same free world must face the fact that she will soon be negotiating independently with Russia.

The second problem concerns Asia. Canham asks, "Can we keep the rest of Indo-China out of Communist hands?" Not only Indo-China, but Burma and Thailand are also constantly feeling the powerful Communist pressures.

## Where Is Japan Going?

The third is also an Asian problem. "What will the direction of Japan be?" Canham wonders, and notes that at present it seems to be toward the Asian mainland.

Commenting on the picture as a whole, the editor felt that although the U. S. has suffered serious losses in the struggle against Communism some very vital ground has been retained nevertheless.

Russia's aim was absorption of powerfully industrial Germany and strategic Japan. West Germany has been saved and is now a strong and thriving Republic. The thrust for Japan was also successfully countered.

## Russia Held

Canham pointed out that we have also held her back at the Dardanelle Straits and in Greece. Russia

(Continued on page eight)

# Calendar

## Wednesday

Vespers, 9:15-9:45

## Thursday

Lambda Alpha, Women's Union, 5:00-8:00

Maine Intercollegiate Conference, FTA, Filene Room or classroom, 8:30-9:30

History Club, 6 Libbey, 8:30-9:30

CA Social Action Discussion Group, CA Office, 4:15-5:15

## Friday

East and West Parker Open House, 7:00-11:00

## Saturday

Wilson House Open House, Women's Union, 5:00-8:00

Chase Hall Dance, 8:00-11:45

## Sunday

Ski Trip, 8:00-8:00

CA Peace Group, 7 Hathorn, 7:00-8:30

## Tuesday

CA Monthly Meeting, Chase Hall, 7:30-9:30

# Chapel Schedule

## Friday

President J. Seelye Bixler, Colby College

## Monday

BOC Student Program

## Wednesday

Dr. Zerby

# STRAND

Wed. —

### "Devils Harbor"

Richard Arlen

### "Port Of Hell"

Dane Clark

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. —

### "P a s s i o n"

Cornel Wilde

### "African Adventure"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. —

### "Bamboo Prison"

Robert Francis

### "The Other Woman"

Cleo Moore

# EMPIRE

Wednesday - Saturday

## "There's No Business Like Show Business"

Donald O'Connor

Marilyn Monroe

Dan Dailey

Ethel Merman

Sunday - Tuesday

## "The BLACK KNIGHT"

Alan Ladd

Patricia Medina



## Saturday Dance Features 'Midnight In Manhattan'

Saturday night's dance, "Midnight in Manhattan," will feature a metropolitan atmosphere and music by a four-piece band from Colby.

### Colby Group Provide Music

Ricky Ives, former Bates student now attending Colby who was well-known on campus for his piano playing, is featured on the vibraphones with the Colby group.

Peter Merrill, who appeared here with the Colby Eight, plays

the piano for the band. The group also includes drums and sax.

### Cosmopolitan Atmosphere

"Midnight in Manhattan" will be a fund-raising dance to replenish the Chase Hall treasury. Money raised from the dance will be used to bring a Dixieland band to campus for a future Friday night concert.

Unusual decorations highlighted by a New York skyline and cigarette girls who will circulate among the patrons will supply all the necessary requirements for a cosmopolitan evening.

## Council Bans Theft, Plans State Forum

Robert Gidez will act as moderator and Richard Steinberg will represent Bates in the annual Maine Intercollegiate Forum which is to be held at Bates this year. Each of the other Maine colleges are sending representatives to the event, which is to be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Filene Room of Pettigrew Hall.

### Students Discuss American School System

They will discuss: "How may our school system best meet the needs of our society?" After the panel members deliver their views, the forum will be open to questions from the floor.

This will serve as a joint meeting of the Debate Council and the Future Teachers of America, who are inviting guests from the Lewiston Parent-Teachers' Association.

### Forum One Of Four Events

The Maine Intercollegiate Forum is one of four annual debate events. The others are the Varsity

(Continued on page eight)

## Program Announced For Organ Recital

A special organ recital, played by Mr. Bernard Piche, organist of the Saint Peter and Paul Church in Lewiston, will be presented on Thursday, January 13, at 4:15 p.m.

The program, designed primarily for Cultural Heritage 401 students who have recently studied the period in which Bach lived, is open to anyone interested.

### Plan Early Arrival

Students should plan to arrive some time before the recital begins, so that they may study the Gothic architecture in the church.

The recital, consisting of several selections showing the masterful technique of Bach, will be as follows:

Fantasia and Fugue in G minor; Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor; Prelude and Fugue in D Major; Little G Minor Fugue; Toccata and Fugue in D Minor; Choral No. 3 in A Minor; By the Sea, by Mr. Piche himself.

## Herbert And Bachelder Perform For Carnival's Carousel Dance

The Ted Herbert and Bob Bachelder bands will be featured at the Winter Carnival ball, "Carousel," Saturday, February 5. Both bands are well-known throughout New England.

The idea of having two bands is being tried for the second time at Bates. Because of the enthusiastic response to last year's Carnival ball and "the battle of the bands", Carnival directors Jill Farr and Rafael Becerra decided to contract two bands again this year.

### Play Continuous Music

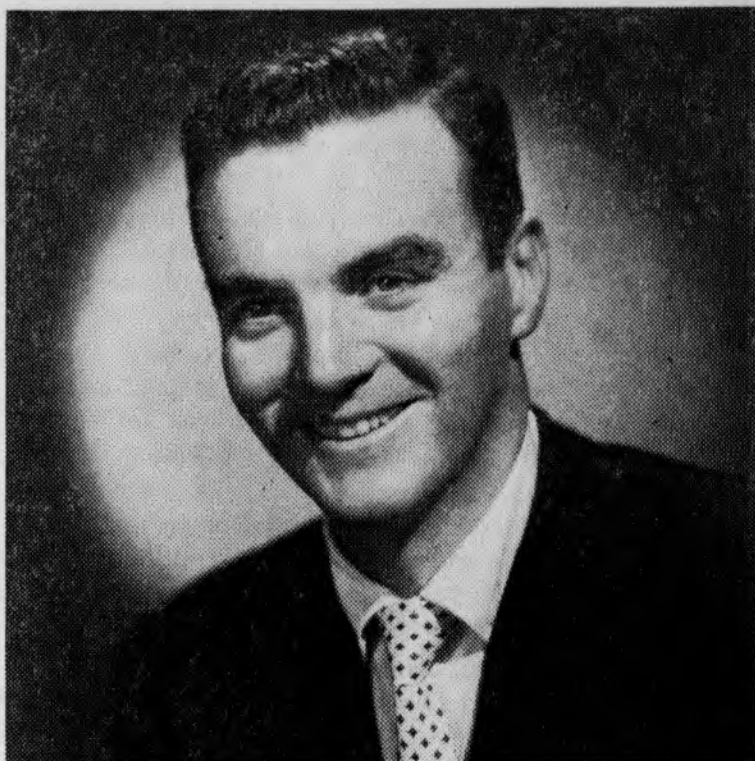
The two bands play alternately, providing an evening of continuous music, with no intermissions. Sometime during the evening, the two bands will collaborate, presenting a few numbers and novelties as one band. The combined bands will also play for the queen's entrance.

Both bands have played in combination before, but with lower rated and lower priced bands. For the first time, Bates is able to have two top bands together. There will be both a male and a female vocalist.

### Leader Is Harvard Grad

Bachelder is a graduate of Old State Teachers College, and has done graduate work at Harvard. At present a teacher in the Newton educational system, he organized his band about four years ago. It is now the youngest big band in New England and consists of players who have appeared with other nationally known bands.

Bachelder has recently toured New England with the Four Aces, and other entertainment stars. He



Bob Bachelder

has played several seasons at the Hampton Beach Casino, and the Hotel Commodore in Lowell. Although he has played at Boston colleges, including Harvard and MIT, this is his first visit to a Maine college.

### Herbert Repeat Performer

Ted Herbert is well known at Bates. He has appeared many times here, including the Carnival ball last year. Herbert has also played at the Hotel Commodore, has spent summers playing for dances at Wrentham Beach, and appears

at many New England colleges and universities for proms and carnivals.

Herbert plans to bring a Dixieland band, which will give a concert on Saturday afternoon, 4-5:30 p. m., in Chase Hall.

### Sales Goal Set

In order to procure the bands, 150 Carnival Ball tickets should be sold by January 19. Therefore, it would be advisable for all those planning to attend to buy their tickets early. Sales representatives are located in each dorm.



When a roommate gets you a blind date with his younger sister ...



and she turns out to be a real doll ...



M-m-man, that's PURE PLEASURE!

For more pure pleasure... **SMOKE CAMELS!**  
**No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!**

P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the pure pleasure in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos! That's why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



## Editorials

### The Dimes March

It twists your heart a little — even if you're the most cynical of college students — to see a tiny child struggling along with awkward braces and clumsy crutches.

Sometimes it hurts even more to see such a child swinging along with ease, because you realize what a lot of practice that implies — and practice takes time.

Polio has long been a crippler in the United States. Year after year Americans have lined up their dimes to pay for iron lungs, rocking beds, braces, and treatment. Year after year the call goes out, and the dimes begin to march.

#### Prevention Ounces

Recently, more and more emphasis has been placed on the use of our money in *prevention*. This is good news — it indicates an increasingly encouraging search for a way to avoid paralysis and the long fight which follows the initial attack.

The national foundation reports hopefully on the Salk vaccine studies, but realizes the need for millions of additional dollars for study. The foundation must carry on its work with those already crippled, as well.

#### No Courage For Sale

It takes courage to fight polio. We cannot provide that element. Yet each one of us knows that rebuilding the lives of those who are stricken takes money too. Money cannot buy morale, but it can bring treatment, equipment, and care — and treating polio is expensive business.

Sometimes between January 3 and 31, stop at a March of Dimes box — if sacrificing an extra cup of coffee in the Den can bring a child a full life again, can you afford to deny your dime to that child? If going without a pack of Chesterfields can help rid the country of its fear of the crippling polio, who are you to refuse to give up those cigarettes — just once?

### Conservative?

We often overhear comments which imply that we are the only college students in the western hemisphere attending a conservative college. To reassure you, we recount a recent happening at Syracuse, as reported by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Apparently all Syracuse University students have recently been requested not to run naked through the streets of downtown Syracuse.

#### Disciplinary Action Threatened

The campus paper quotes a University authority's statement on the matter: "This is a direct violation of University rules."

It is further noted that any students apprehended will be severely reprimanded. The ACP entitles this release "what won't they think of next?" . . . we wonder!

### Looking Back

From the University of Texas comes an editorial concerning the increasingly dangerous tendency of violently anti-Communist Americans to confuse the term liberal with Communist.

Defining liberal in the strict sense, The Daily Texan calls a liberal individual one who "advocates improvement, change, and reform."

#### History's Liberals

The editorial goes on to graphically illustrate its point by listing a few of the liberals of history as follows:

- A Jewish prophet who stood atop Mount Sinai and proclaimed ten rules for living.
- A carpenter's son from Nazareth who was nailed to a wooden cross for expressing ideas subversive to Rome.
- A French peasant girl who led her country's army against the British and was burned at the stake for offending the Church.
- An Italian astronomer forced by the Pope to quit teaching his heretical doctrine that the earth travels around the sun.
- A redheaded Virginia lawyer who advocated the right of revolution and dared to declare all men created free and equal.
- A tall, ugly, Illinois rail-splitter who was willing to fight a war to protect slaves' rights in the South.

## "Barefoot Contessa" Misses Art But Should Be Box Office Hit

By Ruthie Haskins and Nancy Cole

More movies are wrought by Ernest Hemingway than this world dreams of. And although the luck "she is running very good" for Mr. Hemingway, in "The Barefoot Contessa" she is running very bad for Ava Gardner as the Contessa Favrini.

The Contessa is not a Hemingway creation, but she should be. The story of this young known Madrid dancer who is "discovered" by a Howard Hughesian producer, a perspiring press-agent, and a down and out director carries overtones of "The Sun Also Rises" from the opening scene to the final fadeout.

#### From Filth To Paydirt

Maria Vargas is taken out of the filth of Madrid to the paydirt of Hollywood. She becomes the most famous beauty in the world and also an enigma. No flaming love affairs complicate her life. Her only companions are director Humphrey Bogart and agent Edmond O'Brien. The world believes her cold and passionless. And she is . . . with her shoes on.

The double life this young lady leads . . . one in the glittering society life of Hollywood, a Cinderella complete with slippers . . . and the other in out-of-the-way spots without benefit of Capezio's . . . is the story of "the world's most beautiful animal".

#### Tragedy Ensues

The tragedy ensues when Maria meets a man who can satisfy her every requirement for a Prince Charming, marries him, and finds her only functions as a Contessa may be quite easily performed in silk and satin slippers. The charming Count needs a companion; he is prevented by war injuries from ever having a wife.

#### Bogart Beats Other

"The Barefoot Contessa" is Humphrey Bogart's movie from start to finish. Never stepping out of his Cordovan-booted role as confidante, father-confessor, and best friend of the frustrated Contessa, he gives as competent a performance as one could desire. In his two lengthy scenes with Miss Gardner — one in Madrid, the other in Rome — he uses all his

considerable acting skills to draw a creditable performance out of his co-star as well as out of himself.

Bogart's rough-hewn features and steady mannerisms give ballast to a motion picture which threatens to step over the brink into a fairy tale world at any moment.

#### O'Brien Hits Too

Edmond O'Brien, as the "Yes Man" who exudes anxiety through every pore, demonstrates himself a first-rate professional actor. Like William Holden, O'Brien has the faculty for turning in one good performance after another even though he's never a "Hamlet."

Ava Gardner has it rough among the pros. Occasionally she demonstrates a fine understanding of her character, especially among the gold-covered Hollywoodites. But when the chips are down and the script calls for fine nuances of expression to transmit its delicate theme, Miss Gardner just isn't with it. When the Contessa takes her shoes off, Ava Gardner offers Venus-like proportions in place of acting ability.

#### Brazzi Outstanding

Rossano Brazzi as the Count de Favrini gives a fine performance among some of the best actors Hollywood can offer. Given the task of portraying a man who watches men, women, and children, and realizes that, since Oct. 25, 1942, he has been none of them, Brazzi gives a hard reality to war's brutal effects upon people after the armistice has been signed. The stoic motto of the Favrini house, "Che sera sera" . . . "what will be, will be" . . . comes across in finely human terms.

Directed by Joseph Mankiewicz, "The Barefoot Contessa" is a (Continued on page eight)

## Letter To The Editor

December 15, 1954

To the Editor:

Tonight we attended the Bates-Colby ball game, and just before it started, I read the letters to the editor in the December 15 issue of the STUDENT concerning the conduct of the fans at previous games.

True, the fans should not cheer while a player is taking a foul shot, and tonight I think they did a fine job of extending this courtesy to the players of both teams.

#### Chanters Chant Again

As for the shouting of such things as, "the ref beats his wife," well, all we can say is we shouted ourselves hoarse yelling it tonight.

During our years at Bates, the refereeing at most games we've attended has been definitely below par. This is not fair to the players nor to the fans.

#### Teams Deserve More

Two fine teams like Bates and Colby deserve a chance to play a game whose outcome depends on which is the better team — not which team gets the smaller number of questionable calls from the officials.

This is not sour grapes: Bates' opponents have had to play under the same conditions, and have had their share of bad calls. No one is perfect, but I'm sure most basketball fans would much rather see a well-called game than the one seen tonight.

#### Good Refs Unabused?

It's just possible that if the performance of the officials likened to that of the players, the chanting from the stands would be cut down considerably. The Bates fans are no different from any others; they like to watch good basketball being played.

Bob Hylan '56  
Mark Godfried '57  
Paul Morse '58  
Wasil Katz '58  
Fred Huber '56  
Jim Dustin '58  
Joe Dihls '58  
Barry Novek '56  
Dave Rushefsky '57

Editor's note: The above letter expresses the view of a large num-

ber of Bates fans, besides those who sent in this particular letter. Many of us feel that either too few calls or inaccurate calls have been made at every game this year.

It is necessary to note, however, that complaining about this fact doesn't improve the refereeing. What we need is some concrete action toward improving the situation. It has been going on about long enough.

For the reaction of the sports editor, please refer to "Cat Tracks" on page 6.

## The Bates Student



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# College Humor Runs Into Disapproval From Public

By Marni Field

Scores of eyebrows have been raised over a rash of unfortunate occurrences in the literary circles

## Enigmatic Garbo Fantasy Mistress

Garbo, the actress, the legend, the beauty, whom Alistair Cooke called "every man's harmless fantasy mistress" is again gaining public recognition in an article in this week's "Life".

### Garbo Provided Mystery

The first of a three part article by John Bainbridge attempts to throw some light on the enigmatic Garbo who has provided an intriguing mystery for the public since the time when she first appeared in 1929.

Occasionally she visits the Museum of Fine Arts in New York to view some of the films in which she appeared. She walks in wearing non-descript clothes, low shoes, and a floppy hat which covers her face.

Garbo was a shrewd dealer when it came to making contracts. She marched into Louis B. Mayer's office one day and informed him that she didn't believe that she was getting a fair salary. When Mayer asked her what she considered a "fair salary", she replied without hesitation, "\$5,000."

When Mr. Mayer refused her, she made her famous remark, "I think I go home now."

### The Lady Had Her Way

It wasn't long before she returned to MGM to sign a contract for \$5,000 a week, not on the basis of a forty week year either but for a fifty-two week year.

One interesting observation made by Bainbridge was the fact that before Garbo appeared on the scene, the hairdo, makeup, and even pose of such notables as Mar-

(Continued on page eight)

of several colleges. These incidents involve various humor magazines issued by colleges over the country.

### Higher-ups Request Ban

The Colorado "Flatiron" was requested by the administration to discontinue publication because of undue "emphasis on sex and alcohol." You know, some of their cartoons have been used on this very page. So there you are...

The Univ. of Mass. magazine, "The Quarterly," created a major furor by publishing a morbid little story about a murder occurring in a men's room. The story was amply sprinkled with questionable words.

### The High School Public

Now, the story might have been all right if the reading public were confined to merely the college crowd. However, it seems that the college sends issues out to high schools throughout the state.

Needless to say, the teachers did not sit solemnly by and allow their charges to peruse the tale. After all, they are responsible for the development of the minds of their students, and such influence is not to be desired.

### Public Casts Jaundiced Eyes

The incident was soon brought before the disapproving eyes of the public. Responsibility for this sort of thing, ultimately reflects on the administration of the college. The administration of the Univ. of Mass. is just as aware of this fact as any other college administration.

### Purse-Strings Controlled

Just as that branch of the legislative body which controls the purse-strings of the economy also controls much of a country's activities, so does that part of a college administration control many of the activities of the students.

### So The Strings Were Cut —

Using this effective weapon, then, the administration of Univ. of Mass. immediately cut off the funds for publication of the "Quarterly." The incident was closed.

### "Frontier" Disregards Propriety

It is rumored that something to this effect also happened on the Middlebury campus. Their humor magazine, The Frontier, was banned. The reasons for this ban are not clear, but presumably it was the result of a similar disregard for propriety.

## Den Doodles

There is a certain saying extent which runs something to the effect that a senior coed can always be identified by the man she has in tow.

This observation seems to be verified by the following list of senior coeds on campus who returned from the Christmas holidays wearing outward and visible signs of an inward and invisible agreement. Our sincere "Best Wishes" to all of you!

Adrienne Adams to Dave Wright '54

Janet Lockwood to Bill Hobbs '54

Marianne Webber to Dick Brenton '54

Sally Emery to Donald Edmondo, Yale '50

Pat Francis to Rouben Cholakian '54

Marie Miranti to Allie Burnett '53

Jan Hunter to Don Scheer, Cornell

Babs Hough to Smoky Stover '53

Chris Dawson to Dick Conley '54

There are also several underclasswomen and one underclassman to whom we wish to extend our hearty congratulations.

Paige Schovill '56 to Dave Negus, Rensselaer '54

Norma Tennett '56 to Jim Singleton, Hobart

Peg Perham '58 to King Hempel '54

Thomas Moore '56 to Helen Armento '54

MARRIED: Carolyn Snow to Bill Wyman '53

One brave young gal decided to see how much truth there is in the idea that a girl can disguise herself to look like anyone she really wants. Shortly before vacation one girl dressed in slacks and cap ate with the fellows the night of the Stu-G banquet. The attraction of eating at Rand for some reason seemed to hold precedence over eating at Commons with the other gals. Looks as though a girl can look like any thing she wants—

Sounds issuing from the music room at Pettigrew on Thursday nights hold the promise of another fine Pops concert on March 19.

In a few short weeks Flahooley will be here—

What is this rumor about "radical" factions on the campus of the Univ. of N. H. and Dartmouth? Does anyone have any further information? It might prove thought-provoking...

The sinister-looking poster for the ski trip to Bridgton on the downsairs bulletin board at Rand really separated the strong from the weak. Bandages or a crutch, anyone?

During an oral quiz in astronomy class before vacation Dave Sheets revealed that "conductive" reasoning could be used in discovering the "exhilaration" of bodies in a gravitational field.

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### Telescope Does Disappearing Act

Few realize that on College Street at Ware Street, Bates houses a fine twelve and a half inch reflecting telescope. Perhaps this ignorance is due to the fact that the telescope is located in a garage-type structure with a sliding roof and gives the appearance of being anything but an observatory.

### Stevens Endows Telescope

The absorbing interest of a young boy in the stars is a major reason why Bates College has this particular telescope. The late Roscoe G. Stevens of Kennebunk developed a consuming interest in astronomy at an early age. Upon his death in 1948, the telescope was given to Bates.

### Started Work At Seventy

According to Professor Karl Woodcock, Stephens was not a scientist but a self-made man. At seventy years of age, Stephens began work on his masterpiece.

For two years he ground the reflector lenses in order to produce a perfect curve. After successfully completing the lenses he started work on the rest of the telescope, doing everything himself except grinding the gears. As if that wasn't enough, he also built the observatory that houses the telescope.

### Telescope Superior In Many Ways

The excellence of the Stephens telescope emanates from a powerful reflector lens. Although Bates does not brag that it has the best telescope in Maine, its lens and reflector mirror can stand up with the best of them.

Another outstanding feature of the telescope is its drive. As the stars move from the east to the west, the drive enables the telescope to turn west as fast as the

earth turns east. Therefore, the telescope actually stands still, allowing the observer to view the heavens in motion.

### Interest Of Students Welcomed

Astronomy students have become familiar with the telescope during their labs, but Dr. Woodcock would be very glad to open the observatory anytime, weather permitting, to small groups of boys and girls interested in observing the heavens.

### Hopes For Better Location

The observatory is not as yet in an ideal location. Shrubbery obstructs the view and when planning new buildings, the college will have to build them near the present site of the observatory therefore ellipsing the telescope.

"It is hoped," stated Dr. Woodcock, "That in future buildings, provisions be made to put the telescope on top of a building." In that way, it will be protected from vandals and be within easy access to students.

### Future Indefinite

"In looking to the future, we can envision many things," said Dr. Woodcock. Astronomy may eventually become a separate department if sufficient interest is shown and the proper equipment is purchased. A well equipped department could be invaluable to both physics and cultural heritage students.

"Some friends of the college may see fit to add or enrich Bates' offerings in astronomy." Dr. Woodcock has had his eye on a Spitz Planetarium which could very easily be incorporated as a dome shaped room into one of the future buildings. A planetarium would very easily furnish an excellent liaison between the town and secondary schools and Bates."

### Rumor May Pay Off

Not so long ago, a rumor spread throughout college to the effect that it's too bad to have a telescope on campus and no one who knows how to use it. A new rumor might be started. It's too bad to have such a good telescope on campus and no one who knows enough to take advantage of it.

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# 'CAT TRACKS

By Jack Towse

We received a letter from trainer Joe Romo last week, and since it concerns all of the students, we'll pass part of it along via this column.

"I want to thank you all very much for the nice final article that was published in the Bates STUDENT on Dec. 15th under the column headed "Drops From the Pen" by Ray Zelch. I really appreciate the compliments and hope that someday I may be back here again at Bates College. I am glad that my work was so satisfactory to everyone at Bates. Sorry it couldn't continue but that's the way it had to be.

"I enjoyed my stay here and really enjoyed working with and for Bates College. I think in all my experience that Bates has been one of the nicest places I ever worked at, and I want to thank all of the members of the athletic Dept. and all the Faculty for their fine hospitality and cooperation. I really wish everyone connected with Bates college all the luck possible and hope that from time to time I hear from some of you and see you around. If there is anything I can do at any time please don't hesitate to ask me.

"Your friend always,

Joe Romo."

And we'll say once more — thanks, Joe, you did a great job!

\* \* \*

The subject of a letter appearing on this issue's editorial page — varsity referees — has long been a target for student criticism.

We believe that basketball fans have right to be indignant at the way some otherwise good contests have been spoiled by poor officiating in Alumni Gym. Something definitely should be done about the situation, but whether that is possible is another question.

For the benefit of the many who are dissatisfied with the referees used, we have gathered the facts concerning the choosing and qualifications of referees.

Colleges are limited to the use of a number of officials authorized by a New England intercollegiate committee. Eight of these authorized referees live in Maine.

Since the college must pay substantial travelling expenses beside the regular referee's fee, the size of our athletic budget does not permit hiring out of state referees.

Thus Bates is forced, by a combination of intercollegiate rules and a tight budget, to use these eight men at all home games, like it or not. Maine and Bowdoin hire these same refs at their home games, and though we don't know how their students feel about it, we doubt that they are particularly pleased, either. Colby, at considerable expense, imports officials from Boston.

Each year, the refs and coaches meet for examination and constructive criticism from the coaches. That they apparently do not or cannot heed this criticism is obvious by their performance.

There is nothing to be done about the situation, then, but to wait until some better refs appear in these parts, or to increase the athletic budget to allow for out of state officiating.

\* \* \*

State Series play continues this week. Tonight Bowdoin travels to Waterville to engage Lee Williams and his group. Saturday night Bates visits the Colby court-yard, and next Wednesday plays at Bowdoin. A week from Friday night has the University of Maine taking on Bates in Alumni Gym — the last game before examinations.

## Hoopsters Hit Season's High Spot With Convincing 85-77 Win Over Wildcats

By Ray Zelch

The Bates Bobcats, after a slow start, got hot in the second half of play to convincingly whip a good University of New Hampshire club 85-77 Monday night at Durham. The game marked the end of a four game road trip which found the Garnet finishing with a 2-2 record.

Bob Addison started a combina-

tion of Tom Moore, Captain Bob Dunn, Don Smith, Jack Hartleb and Kent White. Obviously fatigued from the long weekend grind, the club found itself some 17 points behind the Wildcats going into the second period.

Trying to find a winning combination, Coach Addison inserted Johnny Manteiga, Will Callender and Ralph Davis into the lineup,

and the Cats started hitting and was down nine points at the half 39-30.

It was the next 20 minutes that told the story of the game. Bates had an amazing output of 55 points to overcome the Wildcats and save the game away in the final five minutes.

**Bates Hot**

It was one of those nights when everything Bates did went well. The marksmanship by Manteiga, Hartleb, White and Davis was superb, the team passing was accurate, and the Cats controlled the boards after its slow start. Although Callender scored only four points, his rebounding was a distinct asset to the Bates cause.

Hartleb continued his fine shooting and came through with a 24 point effort. Manteiga again found the range and was one point behind. Ralph Davis had his best night of the season with 13 points to his credit, and Kent White was his usual dependable self and chipped in with three field goals and six singletons.

New Hampshire backcourt man Frank McLaughlin led his team with 35 points in a losing cause.

### Drops From The Pen . . .

The 85 point total by the Bobcats was the highest of the season as the locals played one of their better ball games. Going into the game, the Cats had an offensive average of 55.9 points per game and Monday's display of marksmanship gave proof that Bates is a better shooting club than has thus far been indicated.

The Garnet owns the best defensive mark among the four Maine colleges. Following its Monday test Bates has a 62.3 total. Williams, Amherst, and New Hampshire all hit in the 70's against Bates which accounts for the raise in the defensive average.

The victory over the Wildcats (Continued on page seven)

## Black Bears Down Bates In Track Season Opener

By Norm Levine

The powerful Pale Blue runners of Maine, taking up where they left off last spring in winning the State championship, walloped the Bobcat track team 89-37 Saturday at Orono.

The overwhelming victory not only avenged last year's defeat, but also established Maine as a favorite to retain its top spot in state track.

**Maine Sweeps Weighty**

The first three events, the discus, hammer, and shot put, served notice that Maine was not to be denied. In last year's Bobcat victory, the Garnet swept most of the weight events. However, this time the winners were Maine men, with Johnson scoring a double in the discus and hammer.

Three more events, the high jump, fifty yard dash, and forty-five yard high hurdles, were swept by Maine. In the high hurdles and dash, Calkin, outstanding runner of the Black Bears, scored two of his three victories. His other first was in the sixty-five yard low hurdles.

**Beck Out In Prelims**

In the broad jump, Bates was held to a third, as state champ, Fred Beck, fouled out in the preliminaries. Don Foulds came through with a jump of 20 ft. 7 in. to take third place.

The pole vault put Maine still further ahead as C. Smith won a vault of 12 ft. 8 3/4 in. Sweeping the event for the Bears were Rierick and Roger, tied for second and third at over 12 ft.

Jim Riopel, who has developed into a fine distance runner, scored six of the 'Cat points, taking seconds in both the mile and two-mile.

Don Foulds, after placing third

strongest contender in state series in the broad jump, took another third in the sixty-five yard low hurdles, won by Calkin.

**Fay Scores Double**

One of the most thrilling races of the day came in the thousand, as Pete Wicks was nosed out in the finish by Firlotte, who also won the mile.

Doug Fay scored a double victory for the 'Cats in the last events, the six hundred and the three hundred. His times were 1:16 and 33.7, respectively. Fay was the only Bobcat first place winner, and his outstanding performance brightened up an otherwise dreary day.

In the 300, Bates took second place as well as Fay's first, with Danny Barrows following Doug across the finish line.

**Jodat Takes Third**

Cal Jodat helped the Bobcats outscore the Bears in the 600, as he finished a close third behind Hamblen.

In addition to the strength displayed by the Bobcats in the middle distances, the weightmen also gave a good account of themselves. "Woody" Parkhurst and Irv Simkins took second and third, respectively, in the discus and hammer. Bates took second and third in the shot put, with Phil Cowan and Jim Wheeler scoring in that order.

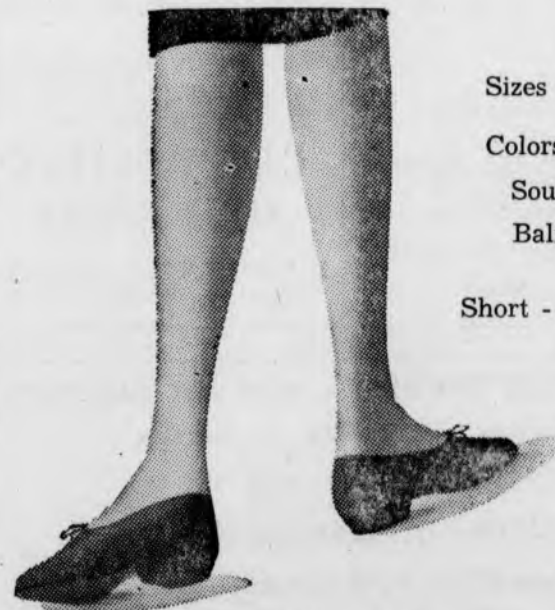
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## Ubangis Head B League; 3 Teams Tie For A Crown

By Ed Gilson

Intramural volleyball, operating under the new intramural system for the first time, ended successfully last week with four teams dominating the scene.

Roger Bill's Senecas, Smith Middle, and John Bertram I finished in a three-way tie for first place in the "A" league. The Roger Bill Ubangi team set the pace in the "B" league by beating the Roger Bill Mohawks and John Bertram IV to wind up in first place.

### Way Tie

In the "A" league, Roger Bill finished strong to force the tie when it defeated Smith Middle for its fifth win in six games. Middle was undefeated going into this game but failed to capitalize on its situation. J. B. lost only to Middle while beating the Senecas earlier in the season. All three ended the season with 5-1 records.

Sparkling the J. B. attack were: Dick Carey, Arnie Fickett, Bob Kunze, Dave Olney, Don Stahle and Jim Weiner. Outstanding men for Roger Bill's Senecas were: Mal Block, Ed Dailey, Don Flagg, Jay Franks, Bob Martin, Les Nickerson, Tony Parinello, Paul Perry and Dick Walton. Middle's key players were: Bob Damon, Dick Glass, Mel Lerner, Charlie Sanborn, Bob Taylor and Dick Wakely.

### Playoff Tie

A playoff to determine the campus championship will take place sometime this week between the teams in the "A" league with the

The Ubangis bolstered by two forfeit wins proved their championship calibre by defeating their dormmates the Mohawks and then last week topped J.B. IV. "Big" Bill Cupet, Dick Levine, Hilton Paige, Captain Dan Spink, Don Helms and Bruce Young led the team to its victories with their fine team spirit and team play.

## East Edges Rand 29-27 For Title; Loses In Battle With John Bertram

East Parker, undefeated in six starts, met once-beaten Rand last week in the finale to the 1954 WAA volleyball season. After a battle that could have seen either team the victor, East emerged with a 29-27 win, giving them possession of the coveted trophy for the next year.

All the players were a little out of practice following the long vacation, but after a slow start both teams attained their usual high degree of skill and teamwork.

### Well-Matched Squads

Almost every time either team served, it managed to erase any advantage the other had piled up. Half time found both teams with twelve points to their credit.

Ruth Haskins of Rand and Bethy McLeod of East, both playing behind the center net positions, paced the second half playing with long volleys. Early in the second half tension began to mount; both East and Rand were determined that the trophy should hang in their dorm for the coming year.

### Outstanding Spiking

Both teams combined good teamwork with excellent spiking ability at the net to keep the score very close. Margi Connell and Norma Tennett's spiking was countered by deadly spikes from Rand's Silver Moore.

Although East finally pulled

## Bates Takes Opener But Drops Next Two On Bay State Invasion

The Garnet cagers hit the road last week for their first post-vacation appearances and downed Massachusetts Institute of Technology 49-38, falling before Williams 70-52 and Amherst 77-57, the following nights.

Strong defensive play highlighted Thursday's contest with MIT as the Bobcats, led by Jack Hartleb's 19 points, racked up the season's third win.

Hartleb divided his eight goals between long sets and driving lay-ups, while freshman John Manteiga dropped in 11 points for second in scoring honors.

The Tech scoring was divided between five men, with Halle and Haas high with six points each. MIT missed the services of pivotman Hurgon, who was lost by injury in the second half.

### Dominate Boards

Bates dominated both boards throughout the game, and led on shooting both from the floor and foul line.

Both teams entered the game with 2-3 records. While Bates connected with 32 percent of its shots from the floor, the Engineers hit only 13 out of 71 for a 16 percent average.

### Lose To Williams

On Friday night, the Bobcats tumbled before Williams College 70-52 in the worst defeat of the season up to that time.

The Williams five pushed its victory streak to six straight by overpowering the Garnet.

### Break Breaks Bates

Early in the game, the shorter and less experienced 'Cats troubled their opponents with a slow, deliberate style of play, but the home team pulled away in the second half with its fast break.

Sophomore Jack Hartleb led the scoring with 20 points, and Tony Moro of Williams was runner up with 19.

### Amherst Cans Cats

Amherst College finished off the tired 'Cats on Saturday night 77-57 to outdo their Williamstown neighbors by two points.

The Lord Jeffs entered the game with an 8-1 won and lost record, and proved too much for the Garnet, though the score was tied at 26-26 at half time.

### Hawkins Leads Scorers

Center Doug Hawkins led the winners with 18 points, while team-

mates Pete Scott and Clark Rumrill added 16 and 15 respectively.

Jack Hartleb continued his monopoly of Garnet scoring with 16 tallies, and Captain Bob Dunn contributed 10 to the losers.

### 3-5 Record

The defeat left Bates with a 1-2 record for the trip, and a 3-5 season record.

## UNH Game

(Continued from page six)

gives Bates an overall record of four wins and five defeats. Three wins have been over out-of-state competition, and the other victory was over the University of Maine.

Jackie Hartleb has the best shooting average in the state. His 24 points Monday raises his total to 152 points in nine games, and only Bob Bruns and Lou Zambello of Colby top him in this department, Hartleb being two points behind Zambello. It should be noted, however, that the Mules have played four more games than the Cats.

### "Dig That Crazy Series"

The State Series continues to give promise of being a cock-eyed affair. The University of Maine lost to Bates and Colby in the opening round, but surprised Bowdoin with a one point victory, a team that had defeated Bates. After two losses to classy UConn and Rhode Island, the Black Bears came back Monday to drop a one point overtime affair to league leading Colby.

### Summary

Bates	G	F	P
Moore, f	0	3	3
Dunn	2	0	4
Manteiga	11	1	23
Callender	2	0	4
Smith, c	1	0	2
Hartleb, g	9	6	24
White	3	6	12
Taylor	0	0	0
Davis	5	3	13
Totals	33	19	85
U. of N. H.	G	F	P
Pappas	2	4	8
Bishop	2	1	5
Ferguson	0	0	0
Emery, c	5	5	15
McLaughlin, g	12	11	35
Michel	4	4	12
St. Angelo	1	0	2
Totals	26	25	77

### SPORTCOATS

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## Faculty Hears Canham

(Continued from page two)  
tried to undermine the economies of Western European countries but again we retaliated successfully with the Marshall Plan. Russia hasn't been able to expand in Europe beyond the line she had achieved at the end of World War II, the Bates graduates concluded.

### Free Experimental Society

Feeling that "we must try to create an awareness of the deep historical importance of free experimental society, Canham would like to see a combining of our principles and doctrines with the legitimate aspirations of all people.

The U. S. represents the forces of man's awakening awareness of

his potential, according to Canham.

"Our greatest opportunity in this breathing spell is to think out our relationship with the needs of the world."

### Hear Needs Of People

Canham added that sheer benevolence is not what is needed, but communication in which we are listening to the needs and desires of all people.

The Monitor editor concluded his address with the hopeful thought that "despite the ominous facade of world Communism there must be within that structure large seeds of dissolution, since Communism has failed to respond to the great challenge of today which is essentially the emergence of man."

Canham sees the United States as the liberating factor of the 20th century. He commented that when the "miasma of fear and misunderstanding is broken through we will witness the responsible emergence of man."

## WUS Campaign

(Continued from page one)  
continuing through the week-end, C.A. dorm representatives will solicit funds and give out pledge cards, and distribute material describing WUS activities in behalf of student education, health, and welfare in all parts of the world. Members of the faculty and administration will also be solicited.

A library display has been set up, with material picturing and describing WUS activities, and telling of Athens College.

### Non-Sectarians Join Forces

WUS, a non-sectarian organization sponsored in the United States by the United Student Christian Council, the United States National Student Association, the Hillel Foundations, and the National Newman Club Federation, works through National committees in more than 30 countries. Its total program — valued at about \$1,340,000 annually — includes projects given "pump-priming" support through international contributions, as well as projects sponsored and financed through national efforts in each country.

## "Barefoot Contessa"

(Continued from page four)  
masterpiece of cinematography. Traveling in slow deliberate fashion among the people at the Contessa's burial service, the camera enunciates the subtle emotions and feelings which are reflected on the various characters' faces. Moving swiftly among the audience at the small Madrid Cafe while Maria Vargas is dancing, the camera portrays her dance in minutest proportions without ever allowing the movie-audience to catch more than a single glimpse of her wrist.

"The Barefoot Contessa" has outstanding bursts of writing, some fine acting, lavish scenes, and Ava Gardner. What it lacks in artistic subtlety and where it lags in continuity won't be noticed at the box-office. It has the stuff of which fine movies are made, but the most it can hope for is a big financial gross. "Che sera sera."

## Trustees Meet

(Continued from page one)  
pictures of college events and developments in which he played an active part.

The luncheon was part of the annual mid-winter trustees meeting. The thirty-eight trustees devoted the remainder of the meeting to a general discussion of college policy and reports given by the various Trustee committees.

## Maine Colleges Hold Discussion

(Continued from page three)  
Debate, the Freshman Debate, and the Speech Festival, which was held previously this year at Colby College.

Student Council passed a motion last Wednesday night that any one convicted of stealing would be subject to expulsion.

At the Intercollegiate Conference at Bowdoin next Friday and Saturday, Orrin Blaisdell will chairmen the Bates delegation. Also attending are Leverett Campbell, Arnold Fickett and three Stu-G representatives.

### Report On Freshman Handbook

John Houhoulis reported on the freshman handbook. Eugene Taylor suggested a meeting of Stu-C with Dr. Lloyd H. Lux to discuss physical education issues such as medical excuses from gym.

Stu-C delegated Ralph Froio to discuss suggestions about the food situation with Robert L. Ramsey.

## Hickories View Ski Film, Plan February Expedition

Approximately fifty members of Bates ski group, now known officially as the Hickories, journeyed to Augusta last Saturday to view "Alpine Safari," a skiing film presented by John Jay, well-known skier and photographer.

## Enigmatic Garbo

(Continued from page five)  
lene Dietrich, Joan Crawford, and Tallulah Bankhead were startlingly alike: fuzzy bobbed hair, thick eyebrows, fussy makeup, and fatuous and coy expressions.

### Post-Garbo

After Garbo, however, they all took to wearing their hair long and loose, their eyebrows were mere pencil marks, and their makeup simple. Even their expressions now looked languorous and insouciant.

The Great Garbo then (as now) was the model for women all over the world.

The film, which missed an Academy Award by one vote, offered a picturesque and informative glimpse of European skiing opportunities.

### Movie Offers Thrills

From the highest mountain in the Alps to the highest ski jump in the world, located in Germany, the movie was packed with beauty and excitement.

At their Saturday afternoon meeting, the group enjoyed a film on skiing in the Swiss Alps, which offered excellent demonstrations of ski technique for beginners and experts alike.

### Group Projects Ski Trips

During a "ski talk" session which followed, more experienced members advised the others and all discussed possible future ski expeditions, the first of which is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 12.

After that date, the Hickories hope to take trips to nearby skiing areas on alternate weekends.

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